# THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY.

# THE PRINCE OF PRETENSE

STEPHEN CHALMERS

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

The sole survivor of a shipwreck off the Scottish village of Inverisable, one Charles Edward Casimir, bears so striking a resemblance to Bonnis Prince Charles as to cause a great sensation. Dominic Daigheish halis him as King of Scotland and calls a messing of chiefs at clans to greet him. The stranger neither affirms nor denies until his gausence attracts the notice of the English troops in the cobbled street in the direction of the home on the hill by the school-house. raopsia of Chapters Already Published
The sole survivor of a shipwreck off
the Scottish village of in wrischie, one
Charles Edward Casimir, he are so striking a resemblance to Bonnie Prince Charing a resemblance to Bonnie Prince Charing a resemblance to Bonnie Prince Charing an expension of the second of the second

was accused of having killed the big major.

The second man was a tall, smooth-faced gentieman having a foreign air about his speech and his dress. The ferryman was sure that he had never elapped eyes on this man before. That Kliby was only slightly and recently acquainted with the foreigner, the shrewd ferryman also preceived. Indeed, he knew quite well that, when the two gentlemen bowed to each other as the ferry started from Greenock, it was merely because they might be passing acquaintances on a short voyage down the frith.

The third stranger was very unlike the other two. He was a miserable specimen of humanity, or rather of what humanity can bring itself to. Even at that early hour of the day the man was half intoxicated. It may have been a habit, or it may have been that the spirit of the season was running hospitably in his veins, but every now and then he winked at the other two passengers, and with a silly, weak smile, took a pull at a flask which he drew from an inner pocket. Once—only once—he offered a dram to his fellow travelers. They declined with a gentle firmness that amounted almost to a rebuke.

"Tis Christmas!" pleaded the ine-

"'Tis Christmas!" pleaded the ine-briate. "Let's all be good frien's. My name's Glen—Dick Glen." Neither of the other two volunteered his name as a return courtesy. The inebriate winced. There was something inebriate winced. There was something about him that suggested a gentleman of other and better years.

"Excuse me." said he, waving his hand airily. "I'm only a soldier—a plain soldier—coming him f'm the wars."

"So am I." said Kilby, with sharp impatience.

"So am I," said Kilby, with sharp impatience.

The inebriate glanced fearfully at the man who had spoken. In the strong face and the incisive tongue he thought he perceived an officer. A habit of recent years asserted itself. He half raised his hand to the salute. Kilby was looking away, however.

"Well, we seem to be in for an era of peace." said the foreigner, stepping into the awkward pause.

"We?" said Kilby, smiling. "I should have taken you for a—pardon me—a Frenchman."

"If I were a Frenchman," replied the

"If I were a Frenchman," replied the reigner, laughing, "I should be likely resent the 'pardon.' No, I am Ameri-

can."
"Ah!" said Kilby. He gazed into the other's brown eyes and laughed lightly.
"A week ago I might have been tempted to arrest you, but we are of the blood "Yes," said the American. "Today—this is the 24th—the treaty of Ghent should be signed." "Indeed, this is news to me," said Kilby. "Of course, a treaty was in the

making, but-

cometime, somewhere.

we will exchange pleasant hostilities on the way!" laughed Kilby.
"No vi'lence, gen'l'men-no vi'lence!"
But in the inebriate.
Captain Kilby and Mr. Charles Richmond, of Virginia, reached the village of Inverlachie in the dusk of Christmas

of inversache in the dusk of chischias
eve. They turned their horses over to
Davie Blue, the blacksmith, who had
always a spare horsestall or two. They
also turned over to "Gangy" Beckett,
the landlord of the only tayers, an
inebriate person whom they had been
inebriate person whom they had been inebriate person whom they had been inebriate person whom they had been inebriate person whom they had been inebriate person whom they had been inebriate person whom they had been inebriate person whom they had been inebriate person whom they had been inebriate person whom they had been inebriate person whom they had been inebriate person whom they had been inebriate person whom

far gone in intextication.

"Gangy" would have refused to take
him in, but he feared to offend two such
fine-appearing gentlemen as his prospective guests. While he was still scratching his head and muttering some-thing about the reputation of his house, the inebriate suddenly collapsed on the

floor.

"Poor fellow," said the American.
"Put him to bed and take care of him.
You will not lose by it, mine host. Remember, it is Christmas. Be generous, with good-will to the least of men."
The American was then shown to his room. As he left the public house, he bowed to Captain Kilby, but said nothing about meeting him again. Kilby, himself, was glad of this. He, too, went to the room which "Gangy" informed him was ready.

An hour later, as Captain Kilby came

him was ready.

An hour later, as Captain Kilby came downstairs, he encountered Mr. Richmond at the front door. The American was leisurely surveying the cobbied street and drawing on a pair of gloves. Kilby stood beside him, wishing that he had not met him just at this particular.

Kilby stood beside him, washing that he had not met him just at this particular junction—for the captain had business on hand. But the American did not soon him, his attention being momentarily diverted by the sight of two men carrying a third out of the public house door of the tayers.

class to great him. The stranger neither afferns are denies until his presence attended the notice of the English propes in post at Invertachie, when he comfesses to margaret Dalgielsh—between whom and himself there have been love-passages—that he is in reality an American agent. She is terribly anny because he has permitted a deception to continue. Meanwhile Captain Kilby, in charge of the British garrison, and Peggy Wallace, the Village doctor's daughter, are in lovewith one gasther.

CHAPTER XIX.

Three Strangers.

N THE morning of the day before Christmas there were three strangers in the ferryboat from Greenock to the village of Morse. One was a soldier. But he was not slitegether a stranger after the boatman had surveyed him keenly. The ferryman felt sure that this was Kilby, the redocat captain who used to be in command at Port James—the same who was accused of having killed the big major.

The second man was a tall, smooth-faced gentlemen bowed to each other according to the two gentlemen bowed to each other the two gentlemen bowed to

inquiries.
But all at once a soft, unsteady voice whispered uncertainly:
"George."
"Yes. It is I," said the man in the

In another minute he was in the liv-In another minute he was in the living room, facing her. He saw only happiness in her eyes. In his face she saw yearning, and the mark of long absence. "Peggy," he said directly, "will you marry me?"

"N-no!" she gulped. "Would you marry me?"

marry me?"

"N-no!" she gulped. "Would you marry me?"

"Yes," he said, "on one condition—that you never utter a certain name again, that you never refer in any way to—to—"

to-to-"
"Oh, you great, noble heart!" she cried, saddenly falling upon her knees at his feet.
"Don't!" he whispered, half inarticulate. He raised her with strong arms that held her close. "Don't! That is worse than—Peggy. I must make the condition more thorough—never by thought, word, or act. My love is greater than I, Peggy."

Mr. Richmond walked slowly along the cobbled street. Presently he came

the cobbled street. Presently he came to the dominie's house. How many years had passed since the night when he slipped from that door, passed through the crowd, and gained the moors and safety?

Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

# 'LADY BETTY' MAKES TRIP IN AEROPLANE

American Woman On Honeymoon Enjoys Cruise Over French Cities.

RHEIMS, France, July 8 .- Mrs. Frank "I know." said the stranger. "It will not be known officially in England for some days yet, but—I have just come from Paris. The treaty is being signed today at Ghent. There will be no more war, let us hope, between the United States and England."

"Then it does mean an ero of peace, pleasure, and relief. Napoleon is cooped up in Elba, and there he will remain."

Clarence Henderson, well known in New York as "Lady Betty" Faulkner, and as the one-time wife of Roy E. Pierce and T. Irvin Chapman, was the heroine of a remarkable aeroplane flight here yesterday.

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through Rheims on her honeymoon

of this year, happened to be passing through Rheims on her honeymoon journey, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson visited the aerodrome on the plains of You travel far?"

"I ride horse from Morag to a little of the aerodrome on the plains of Champaign and were stirred to enthusiasm.

"Fortunate." said the American. "I go to Interlachie also. May I presume upon a short acquaintanceship? We might travel more cheerily together."

"Wer thing!" exclaimed the inchriate "I'm for Inverlachie, too. All travel together. Have a race!"

"My name is Kilby—Captain Kilby, of His monoplane and swirled out over the gether. Have a race!"

"My name is Kilby—Captain Kilby, of His majesty's Tenth Fusileers," said the aeroplane passed straight over the solder, ignoring the inebriate's sudden enthusiasm.

"Indeed," said the American. "Mine is Hichmond—of the United States diplomatic corps. A new body," he added with a smile, "but nations must begin sometime, somewhere."

We will exchange pleasant hostilities

## Grahame-Whites Fly Back From Bridal Trip

white faced with colors, are the more attractive. On Eleventh street, between F and G, there is a woman's furnishing store which has just received a large order of these hats, mostly in white. Some in tan and different shades of brown and blue are made in tailored style, with moire bows of r.b-bon on the sides, or with straw trimming in a band around the crown. Inside there is a lining of heavy sik and sometimes there is a leather sweat band. These styles are the most expensive, costing all the way from \$6 to \$12, but some that are shown in the window, trimmed with chitton, wings, and moire ribbon, are only \$5. All of the millinery in this shop is reduced, and one may often find a sample hat, to match a certain costume, for very little. LONDON, July 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grahame-White, who have been spending their honeymoon in France, returned to England yesterday by aero-

Mrs. Grahame-White was formerly forced by humane considerations to assist over the road from Moras. The man was quite evidently by this time far gone in intoxication.

Miss Dorothy Taylor, of New York. They were married at Widford, a small village in the county of Essex, on June far gone in intoxication. They were married at Widford, a small village in the county of Essex, on June 27, and soon after the wedding flew to France by aeroplane. Grahame-White gave an exhibition

little.

fight in his hydroplane at Folkstone to a number of Belgians, who came over specially to see the flight, after which he flew with his wife to this

# city. Pierre Verrier, who was one of the guests at the wedding, and who came to the church in an aeroplane with Miss Christich as passenger, made a flight from Hendon to Brighton today in an hour and eight minutes. Chicago Clubwoman

Is Placed on Trial

CHICAGO, Ill., July 8.-The case of Mrs. Rene B. Morrow, the former Chicago club woman, indicted for the alleged murder of her husband, Charles P. Morrow, was called for trial today. Morrow, who was a well-to-do inventor, was found shot to death on the porch of his home on December 28 last. Mrs. Morrow was charged with the crime after neighbors had testified, it is said, that the couple frequently quarreled, and that the wife had been heard to threaten her husband.

# President Taft Will Be Host to Republican National Committee

## Large Reception Will Be Held at the White House.

Following the dinner at which he will entertain in honor of the Republican national committee at the White House tonight, President Taft will be host at a large reception for men. This is the econd large reception given at the White House during the Taft regime, the first one being that given by the President last August in honor of Admiral Togo, of the Japanese navy. On that occasion, however, the invitations were not restricted to men only. The President returned to the White

House this morning from a brief sojourn at the summer White House at Beverly, to which he accompanied Mrs. Taft on Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., who has just returned to this country after an absence of several months abroad on a Government mission, has returned to Washington accompanied by Mrs. Edwards and Miss Bessie Edwards, who have been the guests of Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Porter, at Niagara. They will remain in Washington, but a few days, returning shortly to Niagara fo ra visit before going to one of the fashionable North Shore resorts for the late season.

#### Personal Mention

Dr. Kathryn Talmadge and daughter, Miss Frances Talmadge, will sail from Philadelphia Friday on the Haverford, o spend the summer traveling in Eu

Miss Edythe McQuade has gone to Europe to spend the summer traveling with her aunt, Miss Duke,

Miss Julia Lezy, of Westminster street, has returned to Washington from a visit to Miss Fannie Kline, at Cumberland, Md. Miss Geneieve McGuigan, daughter of Mrs. N. G. McGuigan, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. H. Nicholson, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

A wedding of interest to Washington, which will take place Thursday at Point Pleasant, N. J., is that of Miss Florence Dudley, formerly of Washington, to William Redwood Wharton, of Philadelphia

Only relatives will be present at the ceremony, because of the ill health of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Law-rence Dudley. After a brief bridal trip Mr. Redwood and his bride will re-turn to Point Pleasant for the summer. Later they will visit relatives at New-port.

port.

The bride, who is an accomplished young woman, is a lineal descendant of John Woolman, the famous Quaker abolitionist, and Oliver Cromwell. Mr. Wharton is the son of the late William R. Wharton, jr., and a nephew of Joseph Wharton. His brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mendelson, of Buck Hill, N. J., will go to Point Pleasant for the wedding.

the head, the hair is kept in some semb-

by 1 yard, which are marked at \$2.

These are of chiffon, with the exception

of a satin stripe in the border, and

near this counter I saw handkerchiefs,

near this counter I saw handkerchiefs, initialed and all linen, for a dollar a dozen, or 50 cents a haif dozen. They are sheer and dainty, and so much more sensible to buy for use on vacation trips than expensive ones. In the housefurnishing department of this same store garden hose is 12 cents a foot and waste baskets are from \$1 up. Green and tan painted straw, firmly woven and bound, is used in the making of the \$2.00 baskets, while the dollar ones are made of a very rough straw in lighter colors.

On the first floor of a department store

at Eleventh and G streets, near the embroidery counter, there are some bar-

gains in wash novelties for trimming.

such as crochet buttons, wash braids,

belting, etc. Irish crochet buttons, which are seen elsewhere for 35 cents a dozen are 10 cents at this store; crochet ball trimmings are 21 cents instead of 25 cents a yard, and wash braids are 2 cents the yard, one length of wash belting being only 4 cents. Laces and embroidery are very cheap here, and are the same materials that the other stores carry. White shadow valen-

WILMINGTON, Del., July 8.-That is

May Prove Costly

does not pay to strike a magistrate. Baker wrested a shotgun from her Ernest V. Hobbs, aged twenty-three father, C. M. Baker, and killed him at

years, will find out in police court to- their home, six miles west of this place,

Striking Magistrate

come in light and dark colors.



#### VISCOUNTESS CHINDA,

Wife of the Japanese ambassador, who will spend the summer in Japan, sailing from Scattle, Wash., July 16. The ambassador, who will leave Washington with the viscountess in a day or two accmopanying her to Seattle, will make a tour of the Western part of the country in her absence.

## Vice President Sherman Closes Residence Here

The Vice President and Mrs. Sherman have closed their house on Sixteenth street for the season. Mrs. Sherman has gone to their home in Utica for the summer, and the Vice President will join her there occasionally until the ad-journment of Congress.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, who returned from abroad a few days ago, are the guests of Mrs. Shipman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, at Tuxedo. They will go to Southampton, L. I., shortly for the remainder of

Senator and Mrs. Pomerene will go to Philadelphia the last of the week for a brief visit to Senator Pomerene's sister, Mrs. Arthur Wilson

Almost every small boy has the Scout

bee in his hat, and the more it is en-

couraged the better occupied with safe

amusements he will be. The height of

the possession of one can serve as at-

his ambition is to sleep in a tent, and

A select woman's furnishing store on

teenth, is displaying linen and white

pique suits, in tailored and Norfolk

styles, in natural, white, navy, and a lew odd colors, for \$4.%. All sweaters in the same establishment have been marked at half price, those selling orig-inally for \$6.50 are \$3.25, and other reduc-

tions are in proportion. These sweaters are in all the colors.

The most sensible kind of a paraso

to purchase is the linen one that may

be taken from the frame and laundered

whenever it needs it. These sunshades

are to be seen in all the stores at all

prices, some in the show-case windows

of a large woman's store on F street

the mother of the small boy will do well to note. All of the dollar blouses are 25 cents, and the \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50 ones are 50 cents.

Cool, clean floor covering in the

Quarrel Over Fiance

ANTLERS. Okla., July 8 .- Miss Carrie

kitchen will do much toward robbing

cooking of its horrors, and linoleum is

Kills Her Father in

FOR TIMES WOMEN WHO WANT TO KNOW

What Is Seen in The Shops

the head, the hair is kept in some semb-lance of order. At the veil counter of a department store at Eleventh and F strects, there are some long veils, 24 made on cambric that sells for 19 cents.

# Rear Admiral Leutze and Family to Take European Tour.

Rear Admiral B. H. C. Leutse, U. I N., retired, Mrs. Leutze, and Miss Leutze are at Heaton Hall, Stockbridge, Mass. for a few weeks, prior to sailing for an extended trip abroad. On their return it is expected they will make their future home in Washington, Admiral Leutse, until recently in command of the navy yard at Brooklyn, having tired from active service.

Mrs. William T. Sampson, widow Rear Admiral Sampson, U. S. N., has joined the summer colony at Bar Har-bor for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Peter are spending the season at Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Mason Blunt has gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the sum-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strasburger and their two nieces, Miss Frieda Sass and Miss Emma Sass, left Washington this morning for a month's motor trip to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Portland, Me., and through the White Mountains.

# Y. MESSENGERS DON SHIRT WAISTS

Postal Telegraph Boys Follow Example Set By Washington Mercuries.

Four years behind Washington in the matter of supplying its army of messengers with light blue short waists to worn during the summer months, is New York, which today broke away from precedents and is permitting its youthful Mercuries to go coatless during the warm season.

For that many summers, the Postal Company in Washington has supplied the messengers with the shirt waist, such as is causing New York to look askance today.

askance today.

"There is no reason why the messengers should not be permitted to keep as comfortable as possible," the manager of the Postal said today. "The postmen in Washington doff their coats, during the summer. The boys look just as dignified in their light blue shirt waists as they would in their coats, and they are lots more comfortable."

The order which went into effect in New York today is attracting no little attention in that city.

# FRANKFORD ARSENAL MAGAZINE EXPLODES

Commandant and Soldiers, Roused At Midnight, Find No One Hurt.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 .- Shortly after midnight an explosion which could Motorists find the long veil indispensasmall designs, is twenty-two inches wide
and sells for 59 cents the yard. Cambric and Swiss embroidery edges and
bric and Swiss embroidery edges and be heard a mile away occurred in the

Frankford arsenal, located at Tacony and Bridge streets. The explosion was so terrific that the windows of many houses along Tacony street were shat-Commandant Montgomery and soldiers who had been aroused by the explosion

started for the scene of the explosion

On arriving at the magazine, which is a one-story frame structure, they found that the place in which was stored a large supply of gunpowder and guncotton had been wrecked. The gun-cotton was burning and an alarm was turned in A carefull investigation revealed that nobody had been injured. The explosion caused much excitement in the neigh-

# mosphere for a whole regiment. Good wall tents, all made of eight-ounce white duck, complete with guy ropes and poles, may be had at a department store at Eighth and Market space for \$3.95, \$4.49, and \$4.96, The sizes are respectively 5 by 5, 6 by 6, and 7 by 7. **ANESTHETIC COSTS** F street, between Twelfth and Thir-LIFE OF PATIENT

Wilmington Man Dies While Physician Attempts To Set Wrist.

WILMINGON, Del., July 8 .- The authorities today learned the cause of the death of William Fleming, aged thirtytwo years, who suddenly expired at the are hand embroidered and are marked \$5.00, but some which I saw this morn-ing at a department store on Seventh between D and E streets, are 85 cents, reduced from \$1.60. They are plain, em-broidered and made with insertion, but Homeopathic Hospital last night, while physicians were making ready to set a fractured wrist which the patient accidentally sustained. The cause of death was heart paralysis. as a rule the plain ones are the best and can be embroidered in dainty pat-terns at home, after they have been taken from the frames. In the boys' department of the same store, there are some excellent bargains in blouses, which

was heart paralysis.

Because of the painful operation to reduce the fracture, it was necessary to administer an anesthetic. The man's heart was examined and thought to be in good condition. When his heart began to show signs of weakness, following the administering of chioroform, the operation was stopped. Fieming died within a few minutes. His widow and three children survive him.

#### Child Suspended From Nail in Palm an Hour

which are seen elsewhere for 35 cents a dozen are 10 cents at this store; crochet ball trimmings are 23 cents instead of 35 cents a yard, and wash braids are 2 cents the yard, one length of wash belting being only 4 cents. Laces and embroidery are very cheap here, and are the same materials that the other stores carry. White shadow valenciennes lace, in exquisite patterns of PHILADELPHIA, July &-With a nail lodged in the palm of his hand, eightyear-old James Gallagher hung suspended from a plank for more than an hour yesterday before he was rescued. He was unconscious, and physicians say the injury may result in lockjaw.

The child wandered from his home, and finding an old barn under some shade trees on the city's outskirts he climbed up on the plank to sit on the roof. His palm caught on a sharp spike. He fell from the plank and hung suspended by the pierced hand until Joseph Wilson, a farmer, saw him and released him.

# Insane From Worry

of the tavera.

The man being carried was the inspirate. Mr. Richmond turned angrily, and that the wile had been heard to have the hand ask the landlord why the man was not being kept in the house. He came face to face with the captain.

"Ah" sald he, smiling pleasantly. "We meet again. Excuse me, I wish to ask the host why my orders were islanded."

He went inside and learned from "Geargy" that the inebriate had been recognized as a man of the town and recognized as a man of the town and was being carried to his home.

To Greet Connaught.

WINNEPEG, Man., July 8.—Because face to face with the captain. Excuse me, I wish to ask the host why my orders were islanded and learned from the wint inside and learned from "Geargy" that the inebriate had been recognized as a man of the town and was being carried was being carried to his home.

The man being carried was the inspirate and that the wife had been heard to had the ruse while had been heard to man and ask the landlord why the man was not being kept in the house. He came face to face with the captain.

"We meet again. Excuse me, I wish to easily the visit of the Duke of Connaught and the more whom her date of the conductor over the payment of his face, and when Magistrate Robertson, who was a passenger on the car, told flobbs that he was a justice of peace and that he might consider himself unshould be the guess of the city for ten days. The royal party will reach Windley the conductor over the payment of his face, and when Magistrate Robertson, when Magistrate Robertson, with the conductor over the payment of his face, and when Magistrate Robertson, with the conductor over the payment of his face, and when Magistrate Robertson, with the conductor over the payment of his face, and when Magistrate Robertson, with the conductor over the payment of his face, and when Magistrate Robertson, with the conductor over the payment of his face, and when Magistrate Robertson, with the conductor over the payment of his face, and when Magistrate Robertson, with the conductor

#### FOR LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

# The Sandman's Stories

THE LOST WATCH.

INNA," called old Aunt Sally from the summer kitchen. "Yes'm," replied the girt putting down the peas she was shelling and running to the door. "Go up in the orchard and tell the ladies that supper is ready," said Aunt Sally. So Minna flew across the lawn toward the orchard. Just as she crossed the tennis grounds she saw lying in the grass a tiny gold watch, its engraved face decorated by a crown of rubies. Minna picked it up and dropped it in the pocket of her gingham apron. Under the trees was a group of ladies from the big boarding house fi which the child was working during the summer for her "board and keep." The women were all in pretty summer dresses, laughing and enjoying themselves, and as the poor child looked down at her own shabby, torn clothing and her hands redeened by work, tears came into her eyes. Why was it that some few had so many nice things and nothing to do, while others must toil all day?

One of the ladies, a Mrs. Rand, so the watch was hateful, and she hid it in an old chest of drawers. She had made up her mind to undo the watch was hateful, and she hid it in an old chest of drawers. She had made up her mind to undo the watch was hateful, and she hid it in an old chest of drawers. She had made up her mind to undo the watch was hateful, and she hid it in an old chest of drawers. She had made up her mind to undo the watch was hateful, and she hid it in an old chest of drawers. She had made up her mind to undo the watch was hateful, and she hid it in an old chest of drawers. She had made up her mind to undo the wrong and to restore the watch to its rightful owner. So it was with a bright face that she went about her early morning work and a heart lighter, than she had known for many hours. After breakfast she got the watch and ran to Mrs. Rand's room.



had died about a year before, and the mother was drawn to the poor, little girl, who was always running about waiting on others. As they walked back to the house she talked to Minna, who told her about her lonely life at her uncle's home and her working for food and bed during the summer.

That night when Minna went to bed in the garret she hid the watch under her pillow. It was the only beautiful thing she had ever had to herself in all her life, so she turned it over and over and rubbed the glittering cover till it flashed in the moonlight. And when at last she fell asleep it was with the watch tight in her hand.

The next morning in the hall Minna saw a notice posted. It said that a "Tomorrow-Ranny's Fourth of July."

Tomorrow-Ranny's Fourth of July.

lighter, than she had known for many hours. After breakfast she got the watch and ran to Mrs. Rand's room. "Come in," said a gentle voice in answer to her rap, and Minna entered to find the lady looking sadly at a photograph of her dead child.

The girl burst into tears as she handed the watch to Mrs. Rand and stammered out the story of how she had found it, and tried to keep it, but her conscience made her own up to her wrong and give it back.

"Ch. I am so sorry, I am so sorry," she moaned in her grief. "I never took a thing before in my life. It was so pretty and I have never had anything pretty of my own." And she buried her aching head in the lady's lap.

Mrs. Rand was in tears herself, but suddenly a bright smile lighted up her face.

"Well it is over now" she said

## Philadelphia Police Stop Canoe Flirting

PHILADELPHIA. July &.-Fairmount Park guards arrested no less than eighteen men and boys along the Schuylkill river yesterday in an effort to break up the habit of canoe flirting

along the river on Sunday. It has become quite popular for men to hire canoes, and, rowing close to the shore, ask the girls to accompany them on trips up the river. With the drowning of one girl last Sunday and the finding of the unidentified body of a well-dressed young woman in the river on Thursday, the police have deter- St. John Is Preparing mined to end this practice. All of the men arrested were fined \$5. and four of them, unable to pay, were sent to prison for ten days.

## Sermon to Reformers

## Hatpin Bill Fails in Louisiana Senate

BATON ROUGE, La., July 8 .- "The hatpin is woman's weapon of defense; it's like her tongue," said Senator Vincent of Calocasion parish, on the senate floor. "I am afraid of both, and the man who doesn't want to get 'stuck' had better get out of the way. I'm opposed to the Dupont hatpin bill."
Other State senators agreed with Mr. Vincent, and the bill providing that points of hatpins should be either protected or shortened was sidetracked indefinitely.

# For Old Home Week

ST JOHN, New Brunswick, July S.— St. John has hung the latch-string on the outside in welcome to her sons and The Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of the Cosmopolitan (Colored) Baptist Church, will preach to the Washington division of the United Order of True Reformers next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. More than 2,000 reformers are expected.

> Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

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